REFORESTRATION IS DISCUSSED BY **SUGAR PLANTERS**

Uplands Neglected, Says Pres dent, Because Owned By Government

Nearly every plantation manage present at the initial session of th planters on Monday morning has something to say on the subject of re foresting after a report from the for estry committee was submitted by David Forbes, manager of the Wais kea plantation.

H. A. Baldwin told of the conse vation work on Maui and said tha from 3000 to 5000 acres were being planted each year, but that the for ests had suffered in the past from depredations of cattle. Native trees were subjected to insect attacks. It

President Tenney declared. "It be hooves us all to give serious consid eration to this question and we al should cooperate in reforesting." H particularly emphasized that atten tion should be given to the reforest ing of the uplands which the remark of the various plantation managers had shown were not getting much at tention because they were to a large extent government lands over which plantations had no control.

Mr. Forbes had complained tha only recently a large area containing timber on the slopes of Mauna Ker had been released, and presumably for cattle grazing. It was then tha Mr. Bishop hotly declared that the planters should camp on the trail of the government until conservation was assured. He said his companies would be willing to follow whatever orders were issued so far as the 10 or 15 properties represented by C. Brewer & Co. were concerned.

John Scott stated that he believed W. H. Shipman, leaser of the Mauni Kea land, had fenced off the fores part. This was after he had told of the distress caused by the water shortage on Hawaii during the drouth.

R. Renton Hind wanted to know it enything was being done to secure the cooperation of the homesteaders who were usually on land lying be tween the plantation lands and the mauka forests.

According to Kauai, Hawaii and Maui plantation managers it seeme generally agreed that ironwood made the better firewood, although an up dergrowth for water conservation purposes at the desired elevation was not secured by the planting of this and other woods.

On the motion of J. F. C. Hagens it was voted to approve of the working plan of the forestry department, so far as practical.

In part Mr. Forbes' report on the subject was as follows:

"Our main industries are solely as ricultural, and in order to maintai those, water is essential, and that it abundance, for both frrigation an transportation of our crops. Withou forests we may have water periodi cally; for I do not claim "no forest no water," although I do maintain that more forest greater chances of more rain, and an economically wel distributed water supply.

There is little use our trying to sidestep the facts that in marry of the upper reaches of our islands the native forests are slowly but surely be ng denuded, and with it a diminishing of our water supply for industrial pur ses, while our requirements ar yearly increasing.

"Two factors are mainly responsible in bringing about such lessening o our forest area on uplands, surround ing the sources of streams or drain age areas of tributaries leading t such streams. First cattle and in sser degree insect pests.

In our native forests, the underrowth consists of shrubs, tree seedlings, vines and ferns which form a natural and complete covering to the surface, thereby lessening evaporation of water, as well as retarding the rapid Clow which otherwise takes pace on our steep grades from uplands. When tablished, there is no further hope of a tree seedling finding its way to the tematic and intelligent manner as early sun's rays, or if successful, will soon as practicable. get nibbled off as a delicacy by the wandering steer.

"Within the past 30 years it becomes tery noticeable on the Island of Ha- est and by getting rid of the stock (inwall that our streams rise more sud- cluding hogs) already in the enclosed factured or offered for sale which creche which Honolulu proposes to denly after a few inches of rainfall around the sources, flow higher and fall more suddenly than formerly when dense vegetation covered all of the water sources and conserved the flow. Protection of such sources, as already stated, are of vital interest to our sugar

"As an association we do not have men we have the right to recommend, their growth. We realize very well that the government must have revenue to keep state affairs in order. We also know that ture. plantation lands and crops are a source of considerable revenue to the government, as long as profitable to cultilis advised on economical grounds. certain conditions such lands should ally cared for after planting until they meal or any mixture thereof: ack of water brought about by con- ground cover. for which purpose such only would be effect on any watershed and will be amount of sugar, shall deduct the ad- the meeting followed. Miss Elizabeth shell. There are 10 of these boys, reasonable. Recommendations to the glad to arrange with owners, at their ded sugar contents of such condensed Dutot, as the president for the ensuing every one of them an athlete of chamgovernment would quickly be forth- expense, to start and supervise the milk from the net amount of other year, was elected without opposition. pionship cabiler. The first two went coming that all lands on higher eleva- work. tions be set aside as forest reserves. whether government or private pos- RREAD PRICES TO BE sessions. By such recommendations being carried out, the industry of growing sugar and cattle side by side might safely and profitably be continued. Our mountain slopes, to the line of forest growth, clothed with a water in abundance to our successors. while we can feel more comfortable in the assurance that we have at least

tried to do our duty." working plan drawn up by C. S. Judd, public:

ANNOUNCEMENT OF 1917 SUGAR CROP IN DETAIL AND RECORD OF CROPS FOR PAST TEN-YEAR PERIOD IS MADE AT PLANTERS' ANNUAL MEETING

Here are Important figures on Hawaiian sugar crops, announced yesterday at the opening of the annual Planters' Association meeting. The 1917 figures by individual plantations are given, together with the ten-year record, similarly made up. The figures were compiled by the bureau of and etatietics Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association

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si	HAWAII	1908 *TONS	1909 TONS	1910 TONS	1911 TONS	1912 TONS	1913 TONS	1914 TONS	1915 TONS	1916 TONS	1917 TONS
٥.	Oles Same Co. Ital	15,795	19,179	19,483	24,026	22,941	27,399	25,736	27,406	26,476	26,698
	Olaa Sugar Co., Ltd	1,691									
ger	Waiakea Mill Co	9,761	9,486	10,424	13,365	14,332	13,073	14,922	16,141	14,484	14,876
the	Hilo Sugar Co	12,853	12,291	12,568	12,301	13,872	14,031	18,937	17,905	16,450	16,140
re-	Hawaii Mill Co., Ltd	2,818	2,838	2,313 12,843	2,917 $16,230$	2,378 $17,454$	2,857 16,884	3,601 19,600	3,793 21,320	1,845	3,653 21,067
or- by	Onomea Sugar Co	17,006 7,590	$\frac{14,416}{6,873}$	7,012	7,925	8,009	8,952	9,806	11,948	18,732 9,345	11,040
ia-	Honomu Sugar Co	7,511	6,041	6,541	7,293	7,450	7,001	8,567	9,852	6,557	9,576
	Hakalau Plantation Co	12,834	11,586	11,905	14,157	17,116	15,400	16,863	19,327	15,951	20,235
er-	Laupahoehoe Sugar Co	7,944	8,004	7,970	8,058	9,087	9,676	11,193	11,730	10,174	11,302
DE.	Ookala Sugar Plantation Co Kaiwiki Sugar Co., Ltd	5,195	6,646	2,134	5,010	5,896	5,145	6,932	6,849	5,013	, 7,191
on.	Kukaiau Plantation Co	2,141	2,225	1,037	2,662	2,021	2,078	3,225	4,672	3,188	5,056
h-	Kukaiau Mill Co	1,427	1,483	691	1,774		1,385				
	Hamakua Mill Co	12,355	8,293	5,526	7,262	9,461	6,845	7,057	9,261	7,661	9,926
be-	Paauhau Sugar Plantation Co	10,448 $7,657$	9,315	7,493	8,411	11,391	9,958	10,767	10,073	7,859	10,868
all	Honokaa Sugar Co Pacific Sugar Mill	3,459	10,533 $5,263$	7,562 5,055	9,134 7,499	8,259 7,001	10,103 5,938	7,272 $6,250$	8,613 7,253	7,203 5,656	9,031 7,970
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st-	Halawa Plantation	1,958	1,135	1,679	1,667	1,902	1,641	2,087	2,840	1,705	2,559
ers	Kohala Sugar Co	4,914 3,259	5,579	4,662	2,924	5,979	5,675	4,475	7,780	4,170	6,427
at-	Union Mill Co	7,125	3,160 6,011	1,811 6,881	3,022 7,715	3,390 9,453	1,769 6,469	2, 6 08 6,745	3,437 9,426	1,966 6,461	2,392 9, 045
ge	Puakea Plantation	661	992	1,474	1,094	1,538	839	1,035	1,429	963	937
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ng	Kona Development Co., Ltd	1,000	1,271	1,589	2,333	2,570	2,943	3,477	3,444	144	4,555
ea	Hutchinson Sugar Plantation Co. Hawaiian Agricultural Co	9,628 10,274	4,712 11,406	6,580 11,003	6,659 13,775	8,002 14,938	5,510 $12,856$	5,909 17,890	6,781 16,407	9,723 13,818	6,647 12,385
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ies ver	Pioneer Mill Co., Ltd	27,146	27,518	27,299	29,174	28,335	27,804	28,302	33,229	32,753	33,279
or w-	Olowalu Co	1,765	1,829	1,796	1,693	1,707	1,738	2,027	2,173	1,850	1,974
	Wailuku Sugar Co Hawaiian Coml. and Sugar Co	10,072 56,150	17,761 52,725	16,932 56,865	16,197 55,050	16,775	13,988	16,100	19,177	15,094	15,038
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* 2000 pounds to the ton.

"1. The reasons for reforesting open following specified weights, or multhe surface becomes denuded of its areas on the mountain lands of the tiples thereof, which shall be net thick covering, by the inroads of catthe its place is quickly occupied by conservation of water are sound and taking:
"Hilo grass." When the latter gets es-

> "2. The first essential step is to treat the protection forest as such by erecting suitable fences where stock is now a menace or doing damage to the for. only in units weighing from 1 to 3 fund was started for an "Edith Cavell"

"3. The next step after such pro- baking, less than 1 ounce or more than tection is assured is to plant the open | 3 ounces. areas by first ascertaining the total area to be reforested and then allotthat particular region.

tribution, but as as body of business ing where conditions are suited to

"5. A spacing of 15 by 15 feet is recommended for planting of this na-

near the scene of planting operations the following ingredients in amounts

tinued leasing of forest lands covering "8. The Division of Forestry will be 31/2 pounds of corn sugar. Where gift of the entire club. our water sources and exposed to cattle glad to render detailed assistance to sweetened condensed milk is used, the depredations, and for a paltry rental, help in carrying this general plan into licensee, in determining the permitted visitors withdrew and the business of on the cinder track and in the rowing-

REDUCED ON MAINLAND

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new and healthy forest, supplying for other bread or bakery products taining not more than 15 per cent of Milverton & Cathcart, has sent eards not only great athletic but fine scholarwhich he has sold. Other Special Rules

ulations governing licensees manufac- pounds of vegetable fats. Below is given the summary of the turing bread and rolls were also made

included in the report of Mr. Forbes: , facture bread and sell it only in the

16 ounce units (not to run over 17 24 ounce units (not to run over 251/2

Rule 2. The licersee shall manufacture rolls and offer them for sale Nurses' Club of Honolulu last night, a shall weigh, unwrapped, 12 hours after support in Belgium for Belgian babies. Augments Fine War Service of

regulations for such units.

Ingredients Limited Rule 4.—The licensee in mixing any "6. The establishment of a nursery dough for bread or rolls shall not use exceeding these specified below, per

cane or beet sugar or in lieu thereof, contributions, as the bed is to be the Dole boys who helped Stanford Uni-

Milk: Not to exceed six pounds of next meeting. fresh milk from which the butter fats have been extracted, or the equivalent thereof.

Shortening: No shortening shall be animal fats.

The licensee in making any bread or superintendent of forestry, which was Rule 1. The licenses shall many to the dough during the process of baked

Mrs. J. S. Emerson, whose work in allied war relief causes never ceases. Rule 3. The standard weights here- addressed the nurses on the great need in prescribed shall be determined by of Belgian children. Mrs. Emerson ing a definite area to be planted each averaging the weight of not less than laid stress on the fact that this creche year with trees specially selected for 25 loaves of bread of any one unit, or is not to be for the illegal chidren of nephew of Judge Sanford B. Dole, and five dozen rolls of any one unit, and German officers and soldiers who have "4. The native koa, kukui, ohia lehua such average shall not be less than forced motherhood on many Belgian the power of land adjustment or dis- and hau are recommended for plant- the minimum nor more than the maxi- women, but for the children of Belgian mum prescribed by these rules and men and women in that portion of Belgium which has not been conquered. The fathers of many of these children are at the front. The nurses respondvate, but the writer believes that if by "7. The trees should be systemati. unit of 196 pounds of any flour, or that it was the wish of the club to for enlistment in Company M, 2nd Inallow the members who could not at fantry, Fort Shafter. prove to be unremunerative through have overtopped the surrounding Sugar: Not to exceed 3 pounds of tend last night's meeting to make their

sugar, of the kinds herein designated. Other officers will be elected at the to Cornell, the family living in Hawaii

PERSONALITIES

used except as follows: Not to ex- FRED W. MILVERTON, formerly change any bread or bakery products ceed 2 pounds of "compounds" con- with the local law firm of Thompson, or two attending college and making to friends in Honolulu announcing ship records. In lieu of such "compounds" the li- that he is engaged in the practise of rooms 656-657 Mills building.

rolls shall not add any sugars or fats baking, or to the bread or rolls when

ENLISTS IN ARMY TO 'DO HIS BIT'

Long Line of Brothers Noted in Athletics

Charles C. Dole, atatorney of Kauai, member of the famous Dole family of college athletes, is enlisting in the regular army in his determination to get into active service for his country. "Charley" Dole, as he is widely known throughout the islands, came ed by contributing each one her share from Kauai with the national guard of the fund. That the entire amount for the recent encampment, and renecessary to buy the bed and bedding mained here because of his resolve to was not collected was due to the fact enlist. He has been passed physically

Dole was first of the long line of versity's athletic teams to many a vicat that time. Charley was the first of the brothers to attend Stanford. Later the Doles moved from Hawail to Riverside, California, and from the pioneer days of Stanford up to a couple cf years ago, there was always a Dole

Of the 10 boys, more than half are The following special rules and reg- censee may use not to exceed 2 law in San Francisco with offices at row in active service for Uncle Sam during the war. Every week or so Charley hears of another brother who has gone into some branch of war activity.

SWEEPING, GARBAGE DEPARTMENTS OF CITY MAY BE MERGED

A move in the direction of centralizing the city management will be made, probably at tonight's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, when it will be proposed to unite under one head the street sweeping and garbage departments. Looking toward that end, and as an efficiency move for economy and | better service. John Vasconcellos, forebeen asked to hand in his resignation, which he has done, to be effective in

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Harbor Board Overrules Chair- the meeting, were absent. man's Request in Behalf of Hawaii Company

noon today, refused to grant a request economical move for the city. of the Hawaiian Dredging Co. to work "Under the present plan," said the 24 hours instead of eight hours a day. mayor, "the park superintendent, Mr. thus establishing what is considered Vierra, has to keep a man at Kapio-

a most important precedent. Speaking to the board just before month—to do the work that should be votes were taken. Chairman Hobby ex- attended to by the park superintenpressed his belief that the board's de- dent himself, while he, the park supercision would count decidedly in the intendent, takes from the building infuture in the cheapening or raising spector duties that rightly should beof contractor's prices, and he urged long to the inspector of buildings, the board, despite objections which he leaving the last official too little to do. believed were in the Hawaiian Dredg. My idea is to give back to the building Company's request, not to go on ing inspector the right to appoint

meeting, and declared to the commissioners that refusal of this sort would "fold back" on them, and that they time Holt, I have been reliably informwould eventually pay for it.

quest be not granted met a tie vote. amount of Mr. Wise's salary. Thus it was that a previous decision Mr. Mott-Smith, caught just as he ing factor in the case.

sioner McCarthy.

ing anything other than what is in the the two men, but so far I have been contract," declared McCarthy. "I don't unable to decide whether Mr. Vierra consider that the company is entitled or Mr. Holt is the better fitted for the to such permission as it seeks here." job. I should like to have the matter the first time in 16 years' work for so I can make a decision as soon as I army, navy and territory-work which return."

There was no other place that he knew of, Mr. Dillingham said, where the 24-hour request was refused. The

had mounted to more than \$10,000,000

at night. Commissioner Wakefield said concial requests and that he, for one was

"heartily tired of it." Mr. Dillingham asserted emphaticaling made, and that the work would, be finished on time-December 15. The general opposition expressed by steadily in the six months allowed, and Angus Erly. but the company officials argued this point was not at issue so long as the

work is finished on time. Dredging had been done at the start where

CHINESE TO HAVE SCHOOL

Chinese residents of Waipahu are to have a school for teaching the Chi- tion is estimated at \$950. nese language, as Japanese is taught in so many language schools throughout the territory, permit to erect the

MAYOR BACKS HOLT FOR JOB OF PARK SUPT.

man of the street sweeping gang, has Fern Thinks It is Expensive to City to Keep Vierra in Position

> Public discussion as to the relative merits of the two aspirants for the position of park and playgrounds superintendent is earnestly desired by Supervisor E. A. Mott-Smith, upon whose vote hinges the reappointment of A. K. Vierra, the present superintendent. A meeting to discuss this matter was held Saturday afternoon in Mr. Mott-Smith's office. Present were Mayor Fern and Supervisors Mott-Smith, Petrie, McClellan and Bellina, Supervisors Hollinger, Arnold and Ahia, not having been notified of

In the discussion Mayor Fern made clear his reasons for not wishing to reappoint A. K. Vierra, which reasons have to do not only with the Against the advice of its chairman, fact that he, as mayor, has a right to W. R. Hobby, the territorial harbor make his own appointments, but with board at a meeting shortly before his belief that a change would be an

lani park at a big salary - \$175 a record as refusing a 24-hour permit. janitors and oversee all the school Walter F. Dillingham, president of and other county buildings, and put a man in as park superintendent who is trees and the general work of keeping a public park in condition. Valen-

ed, is capable of doing this work. Commissioner W. H. McClellan Seen this morning the mayor constood with Chairman Hobby, and firmed these remarks, and added the against them were Commissioners he wanted to be perfectly just and to James Wakefield and C. J. McCarthy. make no move that would not be to Mr. McClellan's motion that the re- the city's advantage. He believed, he quest be granted was lost for want of said, that by appointing Val Holt the a second, while a second motion from position now held by John Wise could Commissioner McCarth that the re- be eliminated, and the city saved the

of the board opposing the granting was getting ready to leave for Hawaii, said: "The meeting Saturda was to decide, if possible, upon a park Charges that the Hawaiian Dredg- superintendent. Personally, my choice ing Company had loitered for months lies between Vierra and Valentine on the job, between Piers 15 and 16, Holt. I should like very much to were fired across the gallery rail at have publicly discussed by the people the company officials by Commis- and in the papers the comparative merits of these two men. I want to "I am absolutely opposed to grant- see the position held by the better of Mr. Dillingham stated that it was summed up for me while I am away.

—that such a request had been re- HONOLULANS SIGN FOOD PLEDGE CARDS IN U. S.

There are already a number of Hoeight-hour clause was inserted merely nolulans who have signed cards pledgto insure announcement by a dredg. ing themselves to help conserve the ing company of its intention to work nation's food supply, and Federal Food Administrator J. F. Child became aware of this fact this morning when tractors are always coming in for spe- he received in the mail from Washington seven cards bearing the signatures of local people.

These cards were signed on the ly that no "special request" was be mainland by Honolulans during the nation-wide food pledge campaign there. Those who signed were Mrs. George W. R. King, Mrs. Joel C. Coboard members to the request was hen, Clinton J. Hutchins, Owen Merthat dredging had not been continued rick, Emil A. Berndt, Walter F. Free

building having been issued yester-

The schoolhouse, which is to be 26 by 36 feet, will be near the building now occupied by the Chung Yee Association, and will be known as the "Chinese School of Walpahu."

Loo Ben is the architect and Sam Tim the builder. The cost of construc-

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